

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
If your copy of The Herald does not reach you regularly or satisfactorily, you should phone 340 or drop a card to the office. The best of service is what we are anxious to give, so don't hesitate to notify us without delay when you miss your paper.

The Nebraska Stockman is published monthly now. It is expected to change from a monthly to semi-monthly or weekly and increase the price accordingly, but all those who subscribe at the present price will receive the paper to the end of the time for which subscribed without additional charge.

PREPARED FOR COLD WEATHER

Nifty weather this. No doubt many readers of The Nebraska Stockman will think it will be too cold for the National Western Stock Show at Denver next week, but they need have no fears. The National Amphitheatre, in which the show will be held, can be warmed sufficiently for the comfort of those who attend. And the prospects up to this week are that the attendance this year will be the largest and the show the best ever up to this time.

IT LAPS OVER

While the principal circulation of The Nebraska Stockman is in the state in which it is published, it will be noticed that it is "devoted to the live stock interests of Nebraska and the middle west," and that it contains matter that is interesting to ranchmen of neighboring states, and its circulation is already beginning to lap over into those states. To any who is interested in ranching in this part of the west, it is worth more than the subscription price, which is only twenty-five cents per year.

MARKETING LIVE STOCK

At the hearing on the marketing of live stock at Chicago, November 15 and 16, 1915, before Charles J. Brand, chief of the office of markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Edward L. Burke of Omaha and A. E. de Riegels of Denver, of the marketing committee of the National Live Stock Association, made comprehensive statements on the subject, giving information that all ranchmen should have. A synopsis of these interesting statements will be published in the next issue of The Nebraska Stockman, and probably one of them will be printed in full.

IT TAKES WORK

It takes work and expense, more than the average reader would imagine, to make The Nebraska Stockman the distinctive paper that it is—"Nebraska's exclusive live stock paper." Nebraska has some splendid agricultural papers that circulate principally in the thickly populated farming portions of the state, but The Nebraska Stockman is emphatically the ranchman's paper, and digs up matter of interest to them that is not found in any other publication. While this makes a large amount of labor necessary, we are repaid by the appreciation with which the paper is received by leading ranchmen and business men interested in the live stock industry.

ANOTHER GOOD PAPER

Another good paper that we wish to mention editorially, in fact one of the very best of its class, in our estimation, is Western Farm Life, published semi-monthly at Denver by The Farm Life Publishing Co., of which ex-Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado is president. The paper does not furnish as much reading matter as some other publications do for the same money, but there is a goodly quantity and the quality is so superior that it is well worth the subscription price of one dollar per year. The Nebraska Stockman is pleased to note that the guaranteed circulation of Western Farm Life is above the fifty thousand mark.

IT WILL STOP

There is no need of any one notifying us to discontinue The Nebraska Stockman. It will stop when the time is out, unless ordered renewed. Two papers are issued from the press of the Herald Publishing Company: The Alliance Herald, weekly at \$1.50 per year, and The Nebraska Stockman, monthly at 25 cents per year. Where it is that subscribers wish to continue taking The Herald it is sent after the time has expired for which it has been paid, subscribers being given the privilege of paying for it at their earliest convenience; but the price of The Nebraska Stockman is too small to carry subscription accounts or go to the work and expense of sending out statements for arrearages.

Send along the twenty-five cents, if you want The Nebraska Stockman. It will be sent a year, and then it will stop without notice, unless ordered again.

THE RULE OF THE PEOPLE

The following extract from an editorial in this week's issue of The Nebraska Farmer is in line with what we believe regarding giving the people as a whole a say in the affairs of government:

A good woman who has given more attention to the rearing of her family, at which she has been very successful, than to the study of civics and politics, asked the other day if the people were not going to have a chance to vote on the president's preparedness program. When told that the voters would not have such an opportunity she said very emphatically that it was all wrong. And she was right, too. Not only will the people not have a chance to vote on preparedness, but the whole matter has come up since the members of the present congress were elected, and is likely to be settled before new members of congress will be inaugurated.

GOING BACK TO BREEDING

The following editorial from Western Farm Life, Denver, is timely and will interest western Nebraska as well as Colorado readers:

Large portions of the ranges on the Western Slope have been given up to steer herds during the past few years, ranchmen depending very largely on the Southern ranges to keep up their supply. The high price of beef has so increased the demand for these young steers that there have recently been more buyers than the South could supply, with consequent high prices for the Southern stuff. Cattle raisers, therefore, have not got their share out of the business, and many of them are going back to breeding herds. The result is sure to be beneficial to the Northern ranchman, because he will not only raise a superior quality of animal, but will also eliminate the oftentimes too great profit of the Southern producer. The change will also result in a large number of smaller herds and a more ideal condition under which cattle are better matured, and will therefore bring larger returns and greater prosperity for the sections affected.

TOO MUCH PICTURES

Herald Correspondent Rightly Feels That Small Attendance at Lecture Was Not Deserved

(Contributed)
My dear Mr. Editor:
The last stunning, deadening, sickening blow to any hopes of Alliance, as a future city of high intellectual, moral and spiritual standing has been dealt. Radical and sudden reform would be the only possibility of restoring them.

When our lawyers, who attend moving pictures seven nights in the week, pass up a lecture by a man so renowned in the legal profession as Judge Geo. D. Alden of Massachusetts, one can not help wondering. When our ministers, doctors, literary clubs (yes, we have them), Woman's Club, business men and women, bankers and newspaper men, and school authorities, do not attend such efforts to upbuild good in our community, one is a bit discouraged—is about ready to "throw up the sponge" and say, "It is finished."

And yet one need not be surprised, if we bear in mind that our social and intellectual standing of a man is measured by whether he possesses a dress suit or not. A "full dress suit", mind you—a tuxedo would never do.

It is gratifying to know that the Herald was personally represented at this lecture, and to know that through its columns we can usually look forward to something better than the details of some scandal. Our children have a right to clean journalism, and no one questions that their young minds should be led along paths of the ennobling, the beautiful and inspiring. But what right have we of mature years to talk of "the future hope of the town," and teaching the young people "by line upon line and precept upon precept"—when we brand ourselves as hypocrites of the first water, by the example we set for them in our own lives?

Our schools are the bulwarks of our nation, and the noble work they are doing can not be measured. Courtesy is one thing, however, that no student can learn from books. He must see it in those who should be his guides in his home, his church and his school—nay more, it must be demanded of him, in his attention to those things which are provided for his own good. To quote a bit from Judge Alden, we do not have to go to "Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont," to see a lack of this most necessary quality.

The current complaint of the people that "Alliance never has anything worth while" is becoming a Charlie Chaplin comedy. We cannot deny it—moving pictures satisfy us. Now, let us not condemn the pictures altogether. They are certainly a potent moral and educational force, when properly directed. Let us go to the pictures, but not seven nights in the week, to the exclusion of every other form of instruction and entertainment.

Generosity to share the good things of life with one's neighbor has prompted the writer to acquaint those missing the lecture of their "Need of the hour."

—ONE PRESENT.

"Denverized"

The Nebraska Stockman for this month is somewhat Denverized, as one might say; but then, this is Denver's month in live stock affairs, and as it is one of the live stock markets contiguous to the territory covered by this paper, it is entitled to all the notice given to it in this issue.

Interested in Live Stock Paper

B. F. Brown of Lisco, Nebr., one of Garden county's progressive farmers and stockmen, came to Alliance today to meet his mother, who makes her home with him but has been visiting with a daughter in Cherry county, north of Theford. She will arrive tomorrow morning on the early train from the east. Mr. Brown has received some sample copies of the stockmen's editions of The Alliance Herald and is so well pleased with the paper that he subscribes for it for a year.

Improving Each Number

We endeavor to make each number of The Nebraska Stockman more interesting and valuable to subscribers than any preceding issue. Whether we succeed in doing so or not, we believe the February paper will be the best yet in point of information that will be valuable to Nebraska ranchmen. Watch for it. We are sending out a few sample copies of this issue, but we cannot continue sending sample copies indefinitely. If you want the paper, better make sure of getting it by sending in two bits for a year's subscription.

If you want information regarding hides, furs, fur garments, trapping fur-bearing animals, care of hides, etc., write to any of the hide and fur houses advertising in this paper. They are thoroly reliable.

A GOOD PLACE TO STOP

A Moderate Price Denver Hotel with Modern Conveniences, in Good Location

Readers of this paper who wish to put up at a good, reliable hotel at a moderate price when they visit Denver, will find Hotel Midland, corner 17th and Arapahoe streets, to their liking. It is a few blocks up Seventeenth street from the Welcome Arch at Union Station. It is not a long walk from the station, but persons who prefer to ride can take a 17th street car at the Welcome Arch and get off within a few steps of the hotel.

Mr. L. Straub, the proprietor, is a hotel man of many years' experience and understands well how to give the public most for their money. Hotel Midland is conducted on the European plan, that is, guests pay only for their rooms and get their meals whenever and wherever they choose. Well furnished, steam heated rooms, with clean, comfortable beds at 75 cents and one dollar per day; with private bath, \$1.50 per day.

MAKES MONEY FASTER THAN WAR STOCKS

Buy a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat at our clearance sale and make 20 per cent or 25 per cent on your investment. You'll get the best clothes you ever had for the price. The Famous.

Visitors from Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildy of New Athens, Illinois, are in Alliance today, waiting for belated 43 en route from Scottsbluff to Hemingford. They have a daughter residing near Denver, with whom they spent Christmas. Her husband is superintendent of schools at Lafayette, Colorado. From there Mr. and Mrs. Wildy went to Hartsville Junction, Wyo., to visit a brother of Mr. Wildy, from there they went to Scottsbluff to visit another brother, and are now on their way to Hemingford to visit at the home of still another brother, C. J. Wildy, one of the old timers who is well known in Box Butte county and northwestern Nebraska.

NO MINORS ALLOWED Mayor Romig Will Enforce Laws Regarding Allowing Minors in Pool Halls

One of the proprietors of a local pool hall was arrested the first of the week, on order of the mayor, for allowing minors (high school boys and others) to play pool, in violation of the law. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25 and costs. The mayor states that the law will be enforced and if violated by others they will receive the same treatment.

Taking Extended Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barnett left Tuesday night for an extended eastern trip which will include St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York City. Mr. Barnett will lay in a large stock of new goods for the spring trade at the Golden Rule Store.

Purchased Delivery System

George Watson has purchased the City Delivery System from Frank Shreve, who came here some months ago from Broken Bow. Mr. Shreve and family have returned to their former home at the above named city.

Some people say that they take too many papers, but really not many do. There are so many good, interesting and instructive periodicals that every home ought to be well supplied. Pick out the best and take plenty of papers.

SCIENTISTS KEEP AT WORK

Turmoil of War Seems to Have Had Little Effect on the Development of Ideas.

So thick and fast come the developments of science in these days that men are losing their sense of astonishment. The impossible becomes the actual so often that it is unsafe to say that anything cannot be done. A few months ago the first telephone message was transmitted across the continent. Today we hear that a still greater distance has been covered by a wireless telephone. Forty years ago a current of electricity could not be made to jump more than a few inches through a vacuum. Today there is no known limit to it, or rather to the capacity of new instruments to detect it. Some electrical engineers believe that messages could be sent to the moon, and perhaps out into infinite space through the ether just as easily as from San Francisco to Honolulu through the atmosphere. With all this, no man can tell what electricity is. All we know about it is that when a certain thing is done certain results follow.—New York Commercial.

Anyhow, winter will soon be half gone, and that's some consolation for this cold weather.

JAMES D. HUSTED, President J. D. HERING, Secretary
RAYMOND S. HUSTED, Vice President and Manager
C. F. FULTON, Ranch Superintendent, P. O. Box 123, Sedalia, Colo.
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OUR BULLS ARE PRICED TO SELL

DYE-COLLING

Alliance Young People Married Wednesday Evening at Home of Bride's Parents

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was observed last evening, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Opal Dye was united in marriage to Walter R. Colling, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dye, the Rev. H. J. Young of the Christian church officiating with the ring ceremony. Near relatives of the couple were the guests, and while Miss Alfredda LaMou softly played the wedding march the couple took their places under a large white bell, suspended in the center of a canopy arranged with pink and white streamers. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white carnations, the same color scheme being carried out in the delicate lunch. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with pearl beaded bodice, and carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and narcissus. Immediately after the happy couple had assumed the marriage vows, and congratulations were extended, the company were seated to a delicious two-course luncheon.

The groom is an electrician with the C. B. & Q., and is well liked among his associates. He is steady and to be relied upon and will do his part in making the home. The bride is an accomplished young lady and popular with a large circle of friends. She is a home maker, and we are sure will continue to do her best to make the new abode a happy one. The newly-weds left on No. 43, to be absent some time in Lincoln and other eastern cities, and expecting to visit Denver before their return. After February 1 they will be at home in Alliance. Best wishes and congratulations go with them from their many friends in this vicinity.

SPEAKER AT BANQUET



L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln

Mr. Oberlies will speak at the boys banquet Friday evening. He is one of the successful business men of Lincoln and is known all over the state as an orator of ability. Secretary Fisher reports that all except a half-dozen of the tickets have been sold. It is expected that there will be two hundred present.

OBITUARY OF EUGENE REEVES

Eugene Reeves passed away at his home in Alliance, after a long illness from which he was not able even under the best of care to rally. He had spent some time in Douglas, Nebr.,

previous to his death, but not being able to recover from his complaints, his son, B. V. Reeves, brought him home. He was born in Livingston county, New York, October 28, 1847, and at the age of nine moved with his parents to Illinois, where they lived until 1862. His father, Alexander Reeves, made the second homestead filing in Nebraska. Soon after coming to Nebraska, he was married to Miss Eliza Chamberlain, this marriage taking place October 22, 1866. Four children were born to the union, one of which, Lillian M., dying April, 1893. In 1896 he moved to Alliance, and has since made his home for much of his time. On January 10 about midnight, and after bidding farewell to all, he fell "asleep in Jesus". He had been a member of the Methodist church since 1905. Funeral services were held at the church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Carns officiating. Appropriate music was furnished by a quartet. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. Ina E. Fogle of Camargo, Okla., Fred C. and B. V. Reeves of Alliance, to mourn his loss.

DAN MILLS BETEBENNER

One of Alliance's best citizens, Dan Mills Betebenner, passed to the beyond, Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, death being caused by cancer of the stomach. He had been sick for some time but no one realized that the end was so near, and the bereaved wife and two daughters, set to mourn his loss, have the heart-sympathy of the entire community.

Dan Mills Betebenner was born in Jefferson, Green county, Iowa, March 26, 1859, and died January 8, 1916, at the age of 56 years, 9 months and 12 days. In 1887 he moved with his parents to Iowa, and later to the northwestern part of Box Butte county, Nebr. In 1889 he moved to Crawford, and in 1898 to the hills country southeast of Alliance. He came to Alliance in 1901, and since made his home, being engaged at the time of his death as a contractor and carpenter. Besides his wife and daughters, he is survived by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services were held from the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. H. J. Young of the Christian church officiating. Miss Nell Asherson and Mrs. George Morrow sang effective selections during the services. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Betebenner made many warm friends during his life in our city, and was known as a true father and kind hearted citizen. His was a character respected by all, and he will be greatly missed abroad as well as at home.

Dry Meeting Held

A meeting of the Box Butte County Dry Federation was held on last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting the county organization and adopting the constitution. Albert Eneart of Hemingford was elected vice president of the federation, and a committee of three to look after the executive affairs consists of James Berry of Hemingford, F. H. Mason of Fairview and Rev. J. B. Carns of Alliance, the officers to act ex officio with the above committee. Petitions were made ready to present before the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon.

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